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MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

CITY ESTIMATES AND NOMINATIONS. SCORD IN THE PAUK BOARD -ME, GREEN NOT SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING -- MR. CONOVER'S SLIP OF THE TONGUE-CARRYING THE TROUBLE

TO THE BOARD OF ESCIMATE AND APPORTION-MENT-THE AEDERMEN CONFIRM THE NOMINA-TION OF EMANUEL B. HART AS EXCISE COMMIS-SIONER. There was continued disagreement in the Park

Department yesterday when the Commissioners met to discuss the estimates of expenses for 1881. and to see if they could furnish satisfactory rensons why the Board of Estimate and Apportionment should pass upon them favorably. No decision was reached. Later in the day, the contest was in part, but more mildiy, renewed before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Emanuel B. Hart was nominated and confirmed as Excise Commis stoner, in place of Richard J. Morrisson, and the Aldermen also confirmed the nominations of thirtythree City Marshals. Aldermen Haughton and Sauer abused the Mayor viiely.

MEETING OF THE PARK DEPARTMENT.

TRYING TO DISCUSS THE ESTIMATES FOR 1881-MR GREEN'S CRITICISMS-FXCHANGE OF PERSONALIcity marshals, etc., was extensive. Among these were TIES-MR. CONOVER'S REGRET AT PRAISING MR.

LANE. The four Park Commissioners were punctually at their seats at half-past 9 yesterday morning to discuss the estimates for 1881. Commissioner Green. who occupied the chair, was in a bad humor from the very outset, while his cofleagues were not as amiable as they sometimes are. The preliminary business before the Board was rapidly disposed of. The treasurer received authority to sign contracts for paving the Mall in Contrai Park and for the repairs and improvements to the Tompkins Square cottage. Foreman Patrick Flangas, who has been seting as temperary Superintendent of Parks, was continued in this position until the next meeting of the Board.

Commissioner Lane then began to read the Departs ment estimates. The demand of \$100,000 for repairing the walks in Central Park at once provoked Mr. Green's ire. He claimed that the amount asked for was much too high, and wanted to know why the Park had fallen into such a condition as to need so hare an appropria-tion. Mr. Lane middy hinted that insufficient appropri-ations hitherto were the causes of the present state of things in the Park: but this explanation called torth the retort from Mr. Green that the money expended had been wantonly wasted. Mr. Lane then referred to his been wantonly wasted. Mr. Lane then referred to his papers, and asserted that since 1376 the appropriations had gradually decreased. The reason Central Park had tallen in o decay was, firstly, that the pavenients had been neglected. The was for lack of modey. Mr. Wales here broke in with the statement that the quality of the gravel used was often bad, at which Mr. Green exultingly repeated his insection that the money had been wasted. He coustdered that one result of having Tammany Hail's incompetent officials in the department. Mr. Lane repided that since the time when Commissioner Green had been in the Board with Pater B. Sweeny, in the times of the Bing, in new gravel walks had been lad.

By this time the faces of all four Commissioners were flushed. Mr. Green, who moved unesally in his chair, seemed to have made als colleague on the left, Mr. Lane, the special object of his athex, quietly igooring Mr. Wales.

Wellam C. Prime next stated that the Metropolitan Minemum of Art ought to have the full offormace of \$15,000. He was succeeded or Smeon & Charca, who asked for an approximation for Manualtan-square. Then came Human Rain y and T. H. Ersail, of the Twenty third and Twenty four an Wards, who complained of the terrible condition of the public highways in these districts; and finally \$\frac{2}{3}\text{his Clark apply and for an appropriation for Riverside-ave, and Riverside for an appropriation for Riverside-ave, and Riverside for an appropriation for Riverside-ave, and Riverside for an appropriation to the final skips Clark apply and his dissatisfaction. He had asked for definite reasons why the appr printions should be trained, and the Commissioner Lane, in answer to a question of the Mayor, stated that be would be unable to furnish a statement of every bill paid in the Department during the last year without a month's notice. He further asserted that his present essimate was based on past experience and on personal examination. Then My Green offered the Board a statement which he had orivately prepared, and which on investigation was found to differ only slightly from that of Mr. Lane, Mr. Green having remarked that, in his opinion, had of Mr. Lane's estimate was goess wore, Mr. Lane taxed him with orfatness, and a lively boat between the two was the consequence. Mr. Bliss rose to a point of law, which cause down the source of the Board before taking his ceparture. As 6 o'clock it was resolved to lay the matter over until 12 o'clock to day. MORE NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. MINES AND MINING.

MORE NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

E. B. BART FOR EXCISE COMMISSIONER-ALDERMEN

BAUGHTON AND SAUER DENOUNCE THE MAYOR.

There was a large attendance of interested spectators at the meeting of the Aldermen vesterday. The array of hungry party followers seeking places as

ex-Assembly men, ex-St ate Sepators, ex-Aldermen, ex Commissioners and other ex-officials out or employment

The marshals are paid by fees, their receipts ranging from \$1,000 a year to \$10,000 a year each. The marshal

who serves the warrants for the collection of arrears of personal taxes is said to receive fees to an amount ex-

ceeding \$10,000 a year. This place fell yesterday to ex-

Assemblyman Hagan.

TUESDAY, Dec. 28-P. M. There is an evident disposition in the mining share markets to separate the wheat from the chaff -a desire to buy and pay for shares in properties that have been developed into regular producers, while the "prospects" are left to the enances of a peculation. It does not follow that some of the properties that now are little more than "prospects" will not develop into mines that may be more valuable than any now listed on this market. We simply state the condition of the market without favor or prejudice to any stock. The dividend-payers are in demand, with few or no shares off-red, while the other shares may be traded in to a large extent within small fluctuations. The business to-day was fairly active, with Amie as the leader in the amount of business done. From 62@63 cents the price declined to 54@55 cents. Charax, after sales at 70 cents, fell to 63@65 cents, and Little Chref declined from 93 to 85 cents. Chrysolite was only moderately active, but fell from 65s t 61s 65s. South Hite, however, rose from 31 to 42 cents. The Constock shares generally were about steady at previous quorations, but Consolidated Pacific recovered from 85 cents to \$1. Hukili was more than assally active, and rose to 1.50. Green Monatain rose from 4.65 to 4.75. Corokee was strong at 1.65, Rising Sun at 1.75, and moose at 1.29. Of the low-price shares, Silver Nagger, with a large amount of transactions, rose from 13 to 15 cents. Concer Knob was steady at 3 cents, Durango sold at 17@15 cents. Bonanza Chief rose from 23 to 25 cents. Calaveras was steady at 21 cents. Gold Placer at 41 cents, and Great Fastern 1 cent higher at 24 cents. The markets closed quiet and strong. cents, and Little Chief declined from 93 to 85 cents.

N. Y. MINING STOCK STOTE VOS SAUSE SECOND CALL-12:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

Assembly man magan.	SECONO CALL-12.50 OCCUPATION		
Emanuel B. Har was nominated for Excise Commissioner in piace of Richard J. Morrison. Only four votes were recorded in opposition, from Aldermen Sauer and Kirke (Tammany) and Haughton and Murphy (desaffected Irving Hall Democrais.) Mr. Murphy said he could not vote to confirm became Mr. Hart was the first to oppose in committee of conference the nomination of Mr. Grace on account of his belog an Irishman and a Catholic. This statement, which Mr. Hart denounces as false, did not affect any votes. Thomas Brady was nominated for Scaler of Weights and Measures, in place of Elisha W. Foc. Mr. Sauer, the Tammany leader, and that he had no objection to Mr. Brady, but that he "would not vote for any man who was solied by being nominated by Mayor Cooper—an ingrate and a man whose word you cannot take for any-	Amie Silver King Chrysolite Moose 50 to 10		
thing. "I will not vote," he exclarmed in londer tones,			
*for any nomination made by a man whose word is not worth 2 cents." Mr. Brady was confirmed by a vote of 18 to 20. The nominations of thirty-three city marshals were then read as follows: Edward C. Taylor, George Fritz, Benry Myers, Solomon D. Bosenthal, James C. Kenny, Warren, Edwin F. Ewster, Monnel, Goode,	Amie Unadilba Cen Virginia Siarra Ngy'da 200 - 63 - 54 250 - 11 25 - 2 15 140 10,00 500		

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28.—The stock market has been very quiet since the Aira deal calminated ast week. Its fluctuations now present no influence on the other Comstocks.

There are some indications of a move in Hale & Norcross. Reports of developments are contradic-

ory. Cotonel E. E. Eyre has left again for Patagonia

District, Ariz.

It is reported that the effort to change the management of Alta is to be abandoned, the leading spirits in the movement having made peace with

he powers. Vinginia City, Nev., Dec. 28.—The Alta mine has water on the 1,950 level, and is preparing to sink a vertical shaft. It will require seven months to sink this shaft to the 2,050 level and to run east 700 feet to where the drill found ore.

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Ballion valued at \$10,998 54 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

Twenty-eight tons of ore were shipped from the Chrysolite mine on December 27.

The supermtendent of the South Horn Silver Company telegraphs under date of December 27, that the main shaft is now down 76 feet with from and spar coming in. The company will begin drifting to the ledge when the 100-level is reached.

The general manager of the Little Chief Company reports, under date of December 23, that drift B has divided and become broken, but that the loss at that point is made up by improvements configuous to shaft No. 1. And a telegram dated December 27 says: "Have struck pocket of sand in new drift fifteen feet southwest of No. 3 shaft on upper level; now four feet thick in face of drift."

Telegrams duted December 20 from the Silver

level; now tour feet thick in face of drift."

Telegrams dated December 26 from the Silver King mine, of Colorado, are to the effect that ore is being taken from tunuel A and put on the dump to await the completion of the fifty-ton smelter which is now being erected a quarter of a mile distant; that the mine is in excellent condition, and that everything is looking well.

The Empire Mining Company, of Utah, reports that owing to cold weather and storms, it will be impossible to finish the Empire Mill until next spring; but that a contract has been made with the Marsac Mill, at Park City, to mill all Empire ores until the new mill is completed. The company states that the mine will not only pay its expenses after the Marsac Mill begins running, but will produce saincient bullion to pay off all indebtedness and leave an ample fund with which to finish the mill. Work is to be resumed upon this in March.

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or April, and it will probably be running in the
early part of May.

The new board of trustees of the Bye and Bye
Company have elected as officers, James H. Kidder,
president; J. G. Riley, vice-president; L. Bouvier,
secretary; Wm. Gee, treasurer. From the officers'
reports it appears that the company is in good condition, with small habilities and ample resources.
It owns five full claims in Oro Bianco District.
Prima U.O., Arizona, and all of them are fairly developed and well in ore. Under the vigorons and
energetic management which is anticipated from
the new board, it is believed that the company will
soon be upon a dividend paying basis.

The superintendent of the Stanlard Consolidated
Company reports, under date of December 20, that

The superintendent of the Standard Consolidated Company reports, under date of December 20, that an east crossent has been started on the 1,000 level, in very favorable formation. Work on the Bob station at the 900 level is making good progress. The cast crossent from the north drift 700 level is in 121 feet in hard blasting ground. The total length of south drift from the east crossent 500 level is torty-live feet, showing the ledge six feet wide. North drift No. 1, 385 level, is being timbered. North drift No. 2 is sin 225 feet, with ledge in face four feet wide. The total length of north drift from north upraise is 152 feet, with ledge ten feet wide. In the stopes on the 500 level the ledge shows a width of afteen feet of ore. On the 385 level, south, the ledge is about ten feet wide, and in the north stopes it continues from twelve to twenty feet wide. The work of laying iomadation for new hoisting engine is making favorable progress.

orable progress,

The Daily Evening Balletin (San Francisco) of December 18, has the following regarding the cost of

During the Lurena Coossidated ore:
During the last fiscal year there were extracted 34.879
tons of ore from this indue, of which 34.262 tons were
smelted. The secretary has figured out the average cost
of extracting ore and heading the same to the furnaces
at \$10.76 per ton, and the average cost of smelting at
\$12.30 per ton. This makes \$23.06 to convert the ore

into base bulton. To this must be added the expense of transportation and refuling. The 34,262 tons of ordered last year yielded 5.847 tons of base builton, showing that if requires nearly six tons of ore (the exact figure is 5.859 tons) o produce a ton of base builton. The expenses connected with manipulating a ton of base builton are stated by the secretary as follows:

For mining, per ton base builton. \$63.05

For ransportation, refining, etc. 72.07

\$207.62

MR. FARGO AND THE RUBY COMPANY. To the Editor of The Iribune.

Sir: In your issue of Dec. 22, in the mining column, a correspondent criticises the officials of the "Ruby Silver Mining and Smelting Compan.," of Colorado, charging that Mr. Pargo had withheld certain shares of working capital stock, the right of which belonged to a block of the slock which Mr. Pargo sold about a year ago. It is only just to Mr. Pargo to state that the writer bought of Mr. Pargo, through a third person, the block of stock Mr. Pargo, through a third person, the block of stock Mr. Pargo, through a third person, the block of stock Mr. Fargo claimed the was ordered sold in October, Mr. Fargo claimed the shares, and Mr. Allerton, the president, issued them to him, on the ground that the right to the shares had been reserved in the sace; but when Mr. Pargo was shown that his agent had falled to make any such reservation he at once addised that he would surrender the stock. This was at or about the time of your correspondent's writing, who was not aware of the fact.

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R. K. SOUTH WICK, Secretary.

NOTICE to STOCKHOLDERS of the BIG PITTSBURG CONSOLIDATED SILVER MINING COMPANY.—In accordance with res-dullons of Stock-noiders, passed December 6, 1880, the uncertained of er to the stockholders of said company its bonos, to the amount of Three Hundred Thomas at Bonians (8800, 00), payable in tures years, with interest at six (6) per cent on January 1 and July

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dollar up to January 1, 18-1.
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L. VALIENTE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Europic Valente and Fausio Mora, bo h residing in the otty of New York. In the County and State of New York, have this day formed a faustical cardinesship under the Laws of the State of New York. It at the name under which said Partnership is to be considered is the VALIENTE, that the general nature of the business intended to be transacted is the establishment and mainteen ance in the city of New York aforesaid of a Commescial Agency, mainly for the purchase and sale of American Freducts and Manufactures; that the only General Partner is the sale Fausio Mera, that the only General Partner is the sale Fausio Mera, that the amount of earlied which the said special Partner has contributed to the common stock is Ten Thousand Dollers, and that the same have tudily and in good saft been paid in cash; that the same have tudily and in good as the been paid in cash; that the same have tudily and in good as the been paid in cash; that the same have tudily and in contribute to the common stock is the monetoe on the extremely day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-our, and that the original certificate of Limited Partnership, dury executed and acknowledged, tegether with the affidavit of said General Partner as to the priment of said Special Capital, has this day been dury filed in the office of the City and County of New-York in the state of New-York.

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